JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1924.

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# DEADLOCK UNBROKEN; NEW YORK BREAI Smith Delegates

## **Bootless Ballots** of the Night, Bring Yawns

- By Stephen Bolles.-

n" was about to speak, everybody istening-in expected something im-octant. It was midnight in New York, Tuesday, and time to adjourn, so the convention quit at that hour so the convention quit at that hour and started voting again this morning at 10:30 New York time, or 8:30 Janesville time. It was at the end of the 20th ballot when the 4th voting session closed. There had been no result and none was in sight Smith had 18 more votes than the night before and McAdoo had a net loss of 62. There was no possibility of nominating either. The McAdoo vote combined with the opposition to Smith could bring about a nomina-

the convention adjourned.

There was practically nothing to deve the monotony of the roll call mesday night. When Alaska gave to of its voice to Smith, the gallery made a demonstration. It was first opportunity they had had to and they went at it as though one vote was salvation and had w

When Wyoming gave Suith five votes, the delegates shad indulged in a moment of cheors and the bashiers of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts went over and were dipped to that of Wyoming. You could hear noise on

e convention quit at four The adjournment. In fact,

gates, now pretty well shot from having met the Gotham botel hills for a week and three days. Many delegates gave the walting alternates a chance and started off for home.

#### BRITISH FLYER AT FOOCHOW

Foochow, China, Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator, arrived at the Payoda anchorage here today on his flight around the world.

DESTROYER GROUNDS; FREED UNDAMAGED

San Francisco.—The United States destroyer La Vallette struck a reef off Fort Ross, 54 miles north of the entrance to San Francisco harbor, in a dense fog an hour before dawn today, but released herself with little damage.



HIT the nail on the head. And put your finger immediately on just the thing you want among the ads in the Clasisfied Section.

READ THEM TODAY!

# Bitter Conflict Marks Walworth La Follette Meet EFFECTIVE TONICHT

## Notification Ceremony July 24

paign plans were taking more defhome in Evanston, Iil. General Dawes, who arrived yes-

we have not reached the stage which necessitates any piedge for law enforcement.",a
Outstanding planks in Governor Blaine's platform follow:
Reather progressive republican platform of 1922 and J024.
Pavors child labor amendment.
Preservation of "every constitutional guaranty to clizen."
Reduction in 1888.

tutional guaranty to cilizen."
Reduction in taxes,
Curtailment of highway expenditures and operations.
Favors gasoline (ax. imposed as a "privilege tax."
The governor will formally open his campuign at Superior next Tuesday, and will make an extended tour of the state.

#### Two Sentenced to Half Year Terms

Roy Allen was fined \$100 and costs or six months by Judge H. L. Maxfield in Municipal court Wednesday morning after he pleaded guitty to a charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

He will serve his sentence under the permittness.

the vormittment law.
Willard Ballinger was also fined
\$100 and costs or six months by
Judge Maxifeld Tuesday, pleading
guilty to possession of intoxicants.

FROM FIELD.

### WIDE REDUCTIONS

Parts Changed; Theater Tax Is Limited.

Washington-The public purse will

duce, boards of trade and similar trading marts.

Freed From Tax

Among articles freed entirely of the tax levied under the old law are:

Pleasure boats and cames, candy, hunding gand. Dowle Entisting dark linives, dark linives, dark and metallic knucares, making stands, liveries and livery boots and haw, unting and shooting garments, riding habits, yachts and motor boots not designed for trade, fishing or national defense, and x-ray films and plates.

#### **BIG SHAKEUP** IN SERVICES IS *ANNOUNCED*

## DENVER MAN CHIEF

Washington—Jesso H. Newlon, superintendent of schools of Denver, was named today by the nominating was named today by the nominating committee to be president of the National Education association in convention here. Twelve candidates for vice president and other officers also were selected and it is expected all nominations will be approved at a keneral meeting tomorrow.

POLICE WARN CITY OF GIRL SWINDLER

warning was issued by police wednesday regarding a confidence with the former governor coughout his business life a warning was issued by police wednesday regarding a confidence woman said to be in this vicinity. The woman, fielen Bailey, 23, is department commander of sensin G. A. R.

Janesville at the present time. The triple course complexity of the present time. The present commander of the course complexity of the present time. dimestific at the present time. Inc. right is course employment in private residence as a maid and within a short time loots the house. One of her most recent successes was in Milwaukee where it is alleged she oscaped with jewelry valued at \$2,000.

#### MANY FACTORY **WORKERS TO GET** 3-DAY HOLIDAY

Practically all of the factories in Janesville will be closed from Thursday night until Monday morning. The vacation Friday, July Fourth will be increased by the bait holiday Saturday morning. Most of the Attorney Alford Coquest of District Attorney Alford will be increased by the anti-holizon Saturday morning. Most of the plants close at non-Saturdays regularly during the summer months.

The extended week-end will allow employes to leave the city. Many are planning on making trips to Chicago and Milwaukee, while others will spend the period at nearby lakes and

charges.
Of same 300 telegrams from all sections of the state reaching the North Carolina chairman this morning many came collect.
"Without expressing approval of the telegraphic referendum on the presidential nomination," Gardner said, "let us go on record as unalterably in favor of the principle of prepayment."

OREORDVILLE MAN

WAIVES HEARING

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Spend the period at nearby lakes and resorts.

Among the plants that will close Thursday for the entire week-end are; Parker Pen Co., Janesville Batting Mills, Janesville Clothing Co.

Judge H. L. Maxfield. Ball was Janesville Shirt and Overall Co., and Lewis Knitting Co.

## FURTHER TAX CUTS Means Guilty MAKE FINAL PLANS in Federal Court

Ion law, were sentenced today to fed

New York — Gaston B. Means, formerly special agent of the department of Justice, and his secretary, Elmer J. Warnecke, have been convicted in federal court of con-sylrkey to violate the Volstead act. After the verdict was returned last hight they were sent to the

counsel for Means and Jarnecke file

#### SECOND CONCERT OF SEASON TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Jack, it has improved considerably

#### ENGINEER BLAMED FOR C. B. & Q. WRECK

Gatesburg III. — Blame for the wreck on the Burlington Buda, Monday morning, in which 6 persons were killed and 17 injured, was placed on the "failure of the enginger of the train number 8 to observe signals defined in the rules governing the operation of trains on the C. B. & Q system." according to a verdict reached by a coroner's jury at Princeton yesterday.

On diplomatic and 31 consular officials were retired as having reached the limit of 65 years; five diplomatic attaches who had been carried on an unassigned list were re-designated as most consular officials were demoted as falling to reach the required standard of efficiency, and two names were removed by resignations.

OF U. S. EDUCATORS sau has announced as a candidate against Congressman E. E. Brown of against Congressman E. E. Brown of

# FOR PROGRESSIVE ACTION CONVENTION

TION VIRTUALLY SURE, IS BELIEF.

WOMEN IN ACTION National Committee Revised to

Include Several; Socialists Watch.

Cleveland-Final plans for the concrence of progressive political action

Robertson, president of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and En-glnemen, virtually all of the progres-sive bloc of senators have been men-tioned, the executive recetary of the conference, Mr. Holder, said.

Women Are Added
A revision of the national commit-tee, announced Mr. Holder, adds an equal number of women. Its mem-

Delegates to the socialist conven-tion here July 5 and 6 will watch th conference's proceedings in a body, l was learned today, and on their im whether the socialist party will put of the field.

## Vacation School

Closes Thursday Closing exercises of the vacation bible schools in which six churches of the city have been cooperating, will be held in the auditorium of the

of 114, it is stated by Superintendent P. J. Scribner.

Memory work, two religious dramus and a series of readings and musical numbers will make up the

## BOOKLETS ON FANCY

Several sets of pamphlets on knitting and crocheting, each book containing details for the making of many garments and novelties, have been placed in the public library, and will be allowed to cir-Support: J. F. Carle, chaplain. Refereshments were served.

WULL OPPOSE BROWN
Wausan.—A. H. Eberlein of Wausan.—A. H. Eber

ditions presents its pitcous appeal to the nation and the democratic party

all."
There was a roar of applause,
"Under his leadership more gigantle corruption had been disclosed
than in any other administration.
Out of that investigation will come
priceless benefit to the nation. We,
for years, have been trying to show
the resublicans that the own who the republicans that the men

gument for one who I think fits lute this occasion. It's necessary that we shall make a progressive fight. We have been challenged and cannot de-cine. That is the issue that must be settled. It is necessary that our can-

# Released; Bryan Pleads for McAdoo

adjourned until 8 o'clock fol- that every mother will kn lowing the speech of Wm. Jennings Bryan for harmony.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS! of many campaigns, tool

be easier to make a relection.

'Caudidates Aplenty'
"I am only one of the 12 delegates from Florida and one of the 13,038 in the convention. I only ask that you consider the reason that has led me to the conclusions I have reached and give to my conclusions such weight as you think you desire.

portant, "In the first place the party has

"to the first place the party has emiddedies in abundance. In every state we could find a democrat worthy of being president, in rom-states there are more than one who could fill the white house with eredit. "In Florida, we have Dr. Murph-

o himself and with honor and credit

of gratitude 1 owe to the south," Bryan continued when the laughter

the sons of those who wore the grey and those who wore the blue, were and those who wore the blue, were ready to die together on the battle field. The south-furnished as many soldiers to the late World war as it furnished to the "confederacy," The south furnished more money to do our part in the World war than it furnished to the confederacy. It is time we should hush forever the volec that says we should not recognize the we should hush forever the voice that says we should not recognize the south in full participation of cour party triumphs. The man who says the north would not vote for a southern man libels the north; "What this nation wants is a man whose heart heats in sympathy with the common people and they don't care where he was born." The first northern man I mention

contribute large campaign funds purcontribute large campaign funds purchase favors at public auction.

"Name the real one you have in mind," shouted a man in the gallery.
"Don't rush me," replied Bryan.
"I shall not disappoint you when I am through.

"I now want to present a brief arayment for one who I think fits into

When Mr. Bryan declared for Mc-Adoo there were cries of "Oil! Oil!" and roars of boos.

#### Today's Ballots

Madison Square Garden, New York -- Balloting began almost at once after the Conjectatic national convention was called to order by Chairman Walsh abortly before 11, o'clock, "Great Prayer!" shouted a Missouri delegate as Rabbi New-man roncluded his invocation and tife 31st ballot was ordered. For the 31st time the state of Alabama voted 24 for Oscar Underwood. 31st Ballot Results The totals of the 31st ballot fol-low:

low: , Underwood, 39-1-2; McAdoo, 415, 1-2; Robinson, 23; Smith, 322, 1-2; Davis of West Virginia, 127, 1-2; Ritchie, 16, 1-2; Cox, 57; Davis of Kansas, 6; Glass, 24; Ralston, 33; Tansas, 6; Glass, 24; Raiston, 33 Valsh, 2 1-2; Savisbury, 6; Owe

32nd Ballot Results
Totals of the 32nd ballot follow:
McAdoo 415 1-2: Smith 322: Underwood 33 1-2; Robinson 24;
Davis, W. Vu., 128 Richie 16 1-2:
Cox 57; Davis, Rans., 6; Glass 24;
Raiston 32; Walsh 3 1-2; Saulsbury
6; Owen 24.
Leaders Lose on 33rd.
All three leaders on the 33rd ballot in the democratic national convention showed losses because
Michigan took away her thirty

Michigan took away her thirty votes, which had been divided among them, and east them once more for Senator Ferris, her favorties son. On this ballot the leagers stood:

McAdoo 404.5; Smith 310.5;
Davis 121.

forces went out to roll up their scores in the hope of reaching a point of decision. McAdoo forces, using all the powers at their conumnant, won the Mississippi delegation with its 20 votes away from John W. Davis of West Virginia and brought it back into the McAdoo, column, where it was agreed it would stay for five ballots to give McAdoo at chance to show what he could do hefore the delegation looked for another place to light.

Missouri, hanging in the behance, with McAdoo forces working tooth and nail, was caucusing when Missister slopp went over and the next moment

whose heart heals in symbol of the common people and they don't care where he was born. "
"The first northern man I mention is Samuel M. Kalston of Indiana. He is a progressive democrat with a noble rescord of work done for his state and his nation, through the democratic party. My next man from the north is E. T. Meredith of lowa, he was in the president's cablact—an honor to the cabinet—he has long for the deficient working in the MacAdoo people on the delegation was driven and the president's cablact—an honor to the cabinet—he has long for the decision was at, its height the MacAdoo people working in the MacAdoo people on the delegation was defit to be made in the demonstration which started and the decision was at, its height the MacAdoo people on the delegation was defit to be made in the demonstration which started and the decision was at, its height the MacAdoo people on the delegation was defit to be made in the decision was at, its height the MacAdoo people working in the MacAdoo people on the delegation was defit to be made in the decision was at, its height the MacAdoo people working in the MacAdoo. The challenge from Davis delegation for the decision was at, its height the MacAdoo people on the delegation was defit to be made in the decision was at, its height the MacAdoo people on the delegation was defit to be made in the decision was at, its height the MacAdoo people on the delegation was defit to be and the decision was at, its height the was at the decision was at its height the made in the made in the decision was at its height the made in the decision was at its height the made in the decision was at its height the made in the made in the slupi went over and the next moment

Michigan added a new element to the day's balloting by returning to Senator Ferris. In the McAdoo demonstration

the nution and the democratic party has tried to answer that appeal.

"The Green Bryan "My next northern man has the misfortune to be my brother. You needn't take my word for his value—take his record and the fifty thousaid he got in Nebraska. He protected the people against the gasoline monopoly and those who control the coal in Nebraska. He protected the nember of a mon from Montana—Thomas J. Walsh.

"Then I go to the northwest and mention the name of a mon from Montana—Thomas J. Walsh.

"As a lawyer he has no superior; as a statesman he has few equals, and as an investigator he is above them at."

There was a roar of applause, "Under his leadership more gigantic corruption had been disclosed than in any other administration. Out of that investigation will come priceless benefit to the nation, We show [1,2] saudshury 6; Owen 25; for years, have been trying to show [1,2] saudshury 6; Owen 25; for years, have been trying to show

Walsh 1-2; Soulsbury 6; Owen 25; Gerard 1; absent 1-2.

Ballot No. 36.

Tolnis of the 36th ballot were: Underwood, 294; Meddoe, 438½; Robinson, 24; Smith, 323; Davls, West Virginia, 167; Ritchie, 163½; Cox, 55; Davis, Kansas, 2; Glass, 24; Ralston, 33½; Walsh, ½; Saulsbury, 6; Owen, 25; Doheny, 1; Gerard, 1; absent, ½, Meddoe and Smith each last half a 25; Doheny, 1; Gerard, 1; absent, 14. McAdoo and Smith each lost half a vote, while Pavla was unchanged.

N. Y. Brenks on 37th. The first brenk in the "big block" of ninety votes which constitutes the corneratone of Governor Alfred E. Smith's strength in the democratic (Continued on Page 5)

#### GREAT CAESAR! THEY SENT THEM FROM HOME COLLECT

Madison Square Garden, New York—Many of the candidate managers were working the "telegram from home" game on the delegates today. The disappointing feature of the outcome was that a lot of telegrams came collect.

The dictates of the finest traditions of 100 years of democratic history, in view of O. Max Gardner, chairman of the North Carolina delegation, are that high strung delegation, are that high strung Gunness, first was married to El-

delegation, are that high strung delegation, are that high strung home folks who send telegrams to their representatives in the national convention should pay the July 10, 1923.

from Konosha and Rock counties, placed almost a complete county licket in the field, urged Robert M. LaPollette to run as un independent candidate for president, and Indersed Governor Blaine, Senator University of the control of th Itty 24
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington — Republican canalign plans were taking more definite shape today with selection of the same today with selection of the sam

right. La Polletto progressives of

Walworth county, aided by others

"Governor Blaine is no more progressive than Philipp, his predecessor," said Senator Ridgpredecessor, san acceptance way. He is dry on one side and wet on the other. Blaine's administration is under fire now, and you will find out before the end of the campaign that he is not a progressive."

"There is more rottenness under the dome of the capitol at Madison that in Teupot Dome," Senator Ridgway charged.

sin Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Marshfield — Ex-Governor Wilurday a slight cold confracted on his return trip from Palm Boach, Fla, about 6 weeks ago, having threat-end pheumonia and finally devel-

William Henry Upham, Wisconsin's 18th governor, was essentially a bus-liness man. His political flight was short and terminated in 1896, at his own request after one rather unpleasant term as governor.

In business, however, the former governor displayed a foresight and shrewdness that brought him wealth and a landing rostition in his com-

shrewdness that brought him wealth and a leading position in his community. He continued to be active in business until in his eightles. Former Governor Upham, whose first wife died nearly 25 years agoremarted when over 70, and had two children by his second, wife, one of them when he was nearly 85 years of nge.

Horn May 3, 1841 at Westminster,
Mass., William Uphain, at the age of
11, came with his family to Wisconsin. He attended Racine high school

sin. He attended Racine high school and after graduation attended and graduated from the U.S. Military academy at Wost Point. When the Civil war opened he calleted, serving in the army throughout the war and until 1869. until 1869.
By occupation the former governor was, throughout his business life, a lumberman. He was head of the Upham Manufacturing company, and served as mayor of Marshfeld and

#### later as department of the Wisconsin G. A. R. **GUNNESS GETS** PRISON TERM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago — Adolph Gueness, 26, Edgerton; Wis., said to be a nephew of Belle Gunness, whose murder farm burial grounds was a sensation about 15 years ago, was sentenced to prison for from one to five years for bigamy by Superior Judge Steffen today, Gunness plead-

# NUISANCE" TAXES ARE ELIMINATED WHOLLY

heave another sigh of relief at midthe nation's tax bill under the new

enactment.

The so-called nuisance taxes are abolished entirely, while in the field of miscellaneous taxes generally, material reductions take effect.

Included among the old law assessments which are climinated outright are those on telegraph and telephone messages and the stump tax of two contenees 100 or drafts, checks and

that from two cents to one cent per \$100 in the stamp tax on sales of

that from two cents to one cent per \$100 in the stamp tax on sales of pro-duce, boards of trade and similar

# Father Dies in Hospital; Son Is Held by Sheriff

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Delavan.—Mark Welch, Delavan restaurant proprietor, died late Tuesday in St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, where he was taken earlier in the day, suffering from a blood clot on the brain. His son, Bert, is in the county jail at Elkhorn, in default of \$10,-000 bail, charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, charged with responsibility for his father's condition.

years old, gained considerable JEFFERSON, COUNTY Welch who was more than 60 notoriety, being involved in several cases of violation of the liquor laws, and at the time of his death was under sentence

The hearing of Bert Welch on the assault charge has been adjourned for 10 days upon request of District Attorney Affred Godfrey who will further investigate the case. He would not state Wednesday that the death of Mr. Welch would or would not result in the charge against the son being changed to manslaughter.

Mark Welch is survived by his second wife and two sons, Harold, serving a sentence in the state reformatory; Bert, Delavan; and two daughters Mrs. Walter Besecker, Dariem and Mrs. Asa Williams, of neaf Williams Bay.

His body was brought back to Delavan late Wednesday by Lacker, Little and O'Brien, Delavan undertakers. Muck, Jefferson: County freasurer, Frederick Bullwinkel, Jefferson; District attorney, H. C. Smith, Fort Atthuson; Register of deeds, C. T. Fargo, Lake Mills; Coroner, 12 J. Auerbach, Rome.

portion tonight.

# PARTY HAS TICKET Jefferson — At a meeting of the republican county committee heid here resolutions were passed endorsing the present administration. George J. Kispert, this city, presided, and a county ticket was suggested.

W. F. Grueizmacher of Watertown was placed in nomination for the assembly. Two names were proposed for sheriff, A. M. Woelf-fer and Edward T. Hayhurst. The former was chosen.

The remainder of the ticket is as follows: County Clerk, William A. Muck, Jefferson; County Treasurer, Feedacick Bullwinkel, Jefferson;

THE *WEATHER* Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday and in west

## WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

Figures Quoted on Corn Profits -Walworth Increases Acreage of Alfalfa.

ne t. J. Merrlam.

New wrinkles in farming come so thick and fast these days that a person attempting to try them all out would have but little time left.

New crops and new varieties of old crops are hobbing up on every land. Botations are being shifted, seeding maxines and seeding methods are undergoing a change.

Agriculture is in more of a ferment than ever before. How to keep informed about what of this to adopt and what to east aside is always a problom.

problem. Iterating helps. Trial of promising things is always the court of last resort. But the higgest source of practical information about what to do in any farm, and about how to do it. He highest house the trials neighbors make.

nke.
The automobile has vastly increased as radius of what may be termed a eighborhood. It has similarly vastly acreased the possibility of getting alumbia lessons from a neighbor's ex-

perionce.
Within a radius of 20 miles most everything ever suggested for a region will be found on trial on some

fair interest on the investment, taxes, depreciation on buildings and machiners, and give the farmer customary wages for his work.

In a word, the cost of growing a 30-bushel crop of growing \$21 an acre, and all the farmer get out of this was ordinary wages for the time devoted to this crop.

According to these records, when the yield was forty bushels an acre, as it may be by proper rotation of crops, the use of legumes, by applying manure or by planting better seed, a different story, was told and some striking facts at a where the profits in farming are were revealed.

To illustrate, it cost, according to these farmers' records, 531.70 on the average to grow a 40-bushel crop of corn, or any 70 cents more than to grow a 30-bushel crop. Thus thirty-one bushels, if sold at 70 cents a bushel, would pay all expenses, including the farmer's wages and leave nine bushels as the farmer's profit.

High Yields Pay.

When the figures on those crops that yielded 50 bushels an acre were compiled, it was learned that the cost and increased only \$1.40 an acre over a yield of thirty bushels and 70 cents above the cost of a 40-bushel crop.

In this case, thirty-two bushels paid the producer's costs, leaving eighteen bushels for the farmer's profit, as compared with no profit when a 36-bushel crop was produced, and nine bushels for a 40-bushel crop.

The average yield of cord in most states is less than thirty bushels an acre. Where vis the profit in low yields?

yielde?
Recent reports from assessors show that there are three acres of alfalfa this year to one last year. This, is truly a wenderful showing. The following alfalfa acreage figures speak for themselves.
Comparison of alfalfa acreage of Walworth county:

walworth county;			
	1924	1923	1923
Bloomfield		387	258
Darlen	4	211	171
		355	616
Delayan		629	255
East Troy	•		
Genevit	*	478	500
LaFayette	*****	480	332
LaGrange		217	~ 30 }
Linn	411744	134	
Lyons	******	6 11	470
Richmond	286	69	20
Sharon		209	152
Spring Prairie	******	695	413
		307	114
Sugar Creek	627	228	171
Troy			
Walworth	40932	128	. 11
Whitewater	*****	445	178
Delayan City		16	4
Eikhorn City	101004	136	75
Lake Geneva City.,		• * * * * *	
Whitewater City	18514.	68	10
East Troy VII	53	5	- 4
Ganon City	31.5	- 5	12
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Sharon Vil.	****		:: ::
Walworth VII	• • • •	1	9
Williams Bay VII	****	13	1
			9071

BOOSTS BEEKEEPING LaFayette Witter, route 26, Belok, is a good booster for the Rock Countr

Heckeepers association.
"White my beckeeping is a thing of
the past around seven years ago,
sending in my membership for the

#### FARM MEETINGS

poultry tour,
Thesday, July 22—County Agents
Tour, those in south-central Wisconstrained flag in Elithorn.
July 25-24—Shite meeting of
poultry breeders, Madison,
July 30-Aug. 2—Rock County
Pair, Evansville,
August 4, 5, 6, 7—Janesville såir,
August 4, 5, 6, 7—Janesville såir,
August 25-20—Wisconsin State
fair. fair.
Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Dairy
show, Milwaukee.

association for the good of teckeeping," reads a letter received by A. N. Hjorth, Janesville.

#### - BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Mr. and Mrs. John Timm

Mrs. Mandy Noonan was home from

Albany over Sunday.

An effort will be unde July 14 to organize a branch of the Isaac Walton league in Brodhend.

Miss Bessle Lake is visiting in Janesville.

Janesville.
One rup of the train on the New Giarus branch was ordered discontinued Monday, but because of the excess of freight the runs romain underwards.

conything ever suggested for a reglow will be found on trial on some farm.

The county agent usually constitutes a walking directory of neighborhood people and their activities. If you are thinking of trying a new scheme, or a new crop, the county agent can usually put you in touch with some man not far away who has gone through the plemeer stages with the same thing. And the cheapest way is to learn from him.

Locating the Profit.

A number of illinois farmers have kept earful records of the cost of growing corn on their farms. These records have been made under the supervision of the college of agriculture of that state, and the showing made of the the subservision of the college of agriculture of that state, and the showing made to hased on present prices, has been summarized.

It is shown that when the yield was 30 bushels an aere, corn would have to bring 70 cents a bushel to pay a fair interest on the investment, taxes, depreciation on buildings and machinery, and give the farmer customary wages for his work.

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The Loyal Girls class of the Christian church, will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn,

WATERIOO CELEBRATES AGAIN JULY FOURTH FIREMEN'S PARK

Two Bull Games, Three Bands, Best Vaudeville Attractions ever, Dance, Admission to Park 50c. After 6:00 p. m. 25c. Autos free. Children under 12 years free.

—Advertisement.





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in one operation the beating,
sweeping and air suction neces-Only \$6.25 down and small monthly payments.

Janesville Electric Company

30 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2907

## How long ago?

How long ago did you draw your Will? If you were making it now would you have it read the same?

It would be wise for you and your lawyer to look it over carefully and make any necessary revisions to meet your present situation.

And in bringing it up to date, be sure the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. is named to act as Executor and Trustee.

Did you get your copy of the book-let, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future?"

Reported During Entire. .

The only heath officer reports that he made examinations in 24 of the 46 cases reported during June, the balance being reported to him by physicians.

Other work during the month con-

Other work during the month consisted of: Complaints investigated, 13; inspections, 10; calls for disinfecting, 2; examinations made for communicable diseases, 105; interviews, 67; detention hospital calls 2; vaccination, 1; cases of communicable disease seen with physicians 2; placards removed, 14; throat cultures, 2; calls in country for comtures, 2; calls in country for com-municable disease, 1; physical exam-

nations, 6; permits, 2; letters, 58; milk inspection, 10½ hours; intermed notices, 10.

Other Health Data.

Other Health Data.

The three other members of the city health department report many activities during June, including the conducting of two child welfare clin-

The visiting nurse, Miss Mulda K Andreas, reports giving attention to 261 patients and visiting 70 homes. She also lists 73 interviews and 50 hours' office work. Miss Andreas

Reported During Entire.

130 Days.

With not a quarantinable disease reported during the past month, June will go down as one of the most exceptional months for the history of health work in Janesville, necording to Dr. Fred B. Weich, city health officer and head of the health department.

"At the present time there is not a single case under quarantine in the city," adds Dr. Weich in his monthly report. "This is indeed exceptional for this time of the year."

Although there were no quarantinable diseases in June, there were defects in children. Sine collected 33 posters from the fourth, lifth and sixth grades during the month, showing the health value of dairy products.

Whooping cough, 20; chicken pox. 14; measles, 10; and manups 2.

Whooping Cough Increases, While the June record represents a decrease of 50 cases of measles—there were 69 in May—both whooping cough and chicken pox showed an increase. The former increased from one case in May to 20 in June and the latter from one to 14.

The city health officer reports that he allowed believes were same from the fourth, fight and sixth grades during the month, showing the health value of dairy products.

Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspections, 161; complaints investigated, 40; interviews, 108; alley inspections, 40; increases, 100; and many to 20 in June and the latter from one to 14.

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so that we may enjoy the nation's birthday. May it have many happy returns of the day.

Wednesday stood slightly over 4,500, according to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

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Zion White Shrine, Masonic temple, Organize school band, St. Patrick's hall. Bridge for Mrs. Collins, Mrs. S. S. Solle.

Solle.

Dinner for Miss Theima Johnson.

Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Harry L. Gifford auxiliary, City
in time of meeting.

Gernach—
Golf Juncheon, Country club.
Bridge for Miss Braze and Miss
Shryock, Miss Anette Wilcox.
Circle No. 3, M. E. church, Mrs.
Richard Overton.
Circle No. 5, M. E. church, Mrs. Oscar Karberg.
Bridge game, Country club.
Ladies' And, St. John's church.
Ladies' And, St. Paul's school.
Evening—

Sening-Prenuptial for Miss Thelma John-son, Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Mrs. Munn Pleases in fteeltal-Mrs. ayne A. Munn gave a delightful ogram of dramatic readings at the regram of dramatic reminings at the country club, Taesday night, subsequent to the regular club night supper. Her program included: "he "Taptain of de Morgarite." "De Circus day, as amounced, the meeting having Petite Naive" and "The After ing been postponed indefinitel."

achelor's degree two years ago and back-lor's degree two years ago and just two weeks ago received her master's degree at the school. She plans to continue her studies in New York for Illoedel, 459 Fine street, announce eity at the Sargent school. Mrs. the birth of a daughter. Saturday. She will be named Marcella June.

14 nt D. Y. B. Pienle—Fourteen members of the D. Y. B. elub, Freshy-loves her work.

Dinner for Belde Electe-Mrs, Call Johnson is entertaining with a T Sclock dinner party Wedneyday

Daughter Born --- A bleughter was born July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Saxe, 431 North Terrace street. She will be named Beverly June. Mrs. Saxe was formerly Miss Mabel

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On Eastern Tour — Mr. and Mrs.
William H. Dougherty and daughter. Mrs. S. S. Solie and Kenneth Jeffria.
Mrs. Collins was presented with the guest prize.
Wednesday by automobile on a five weeks four through the east, At Detroit, Mich., they will ship their car to Euffalo and will visit the principal cities in the east returning by way of Washington, D. C., and obstadciphia, Pa.

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Many gifts were presented to the honor guest.

Lacal Women Honored -- Yrs.

president, succeeding Frankland, Beloit.

Circle 8 Meets—Circle 8, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Karberg, 300 North Palm street. Members are asked to note the change

Harry L. Gillord auxiliary, see hall.

Arbutus Grove, W. C., Mrs. Freda Cain.
Descree of Honor social, West Side that.
THURSDAY, JULY 3.

Afternoon—
Golf luncheon, Country club.
Eridge for Miss Briagg and Miss Shryock, Miss Anette Wilcox.
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In time v. Medical Women Take Prizes—two distance in the contest of the low gross score at Jarree in the contest of Ecloit. Rockford, Foreport and James-ville gulf tenna, Thesday, at the Rockford Country club.

Local Women who played were:

Rockford Country club.
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Mesdames Harris, Gibbons, George
King, Allee Sale, Albert Schaller,
Walter B. Atwood, Arthur Granger,
Arthur Baumagn, Edward H. Peterson, P. B. Farnsworth, H. E. McCoy,
Humphrey Foster, E. P. Wilcox, J. L.
Wilcox and Miss Katherine Ffield.

Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. to 80 women. At 5 p. m. a. tea. was served after the 18 holes had been played. Twenty-four women played orlige while the others golfed.

Auxiliary to Meet-Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary will hold regular meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the city hall.

Dinner for Bride Elect.-Mrs. Call
Johnson is entertaining with a 7
c'clock dinner party Wednesday
inght in premutial courtesy to Miss
Thelma Johnson whose marriage to
Thelma Johnson whose marriage to
Paul Nygaard will take place this

The control of the prize taken by Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Al, Kneff, Beloit, was among the guests.

Visitor Henored—Mrs. H. L. Collins. Chicago, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maron Hulett, 20d South Second street. Mrs. collins is being entertained at several social affairs. Mrs. Hulett gave a bradge party. Saturday night, at which prizes were taken by Mrs. S. S. Soile and Kenneth Joffris. Mrs. Collins was presented with the greet prize.

John Dalee Honored --- Mr. and rs. John L. Palee, 869 Pleasant Gives Luncheon for Daughter--Mrs. rect, entertained 12 boys, Thest G. D. Cannon, 321 South Division street, embershed at the fourth than who observed his eleventh bancheon of a series, Thesday, in honorthday. The afternoon was spent or of her daughter, Mrs. Gray Morrished Chief. Page 1 Lancheon was served

Local Women Honored — Yest Charles Hanson, 600 Milton avenue, was elected department secretary, and Mrs. Charles Cox was elected department secretary, and Mrs. Charles Cox was elected department at the Colonial club, Tuesday, ment treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Sapa ecomplimentary to Miss Betty Bragg, Dougherty, this city, at the annual election of officers and convention of the Spanish-American Way Veterans and Converse were the Spanish-American Way Veterans and for 12 at a table decorated with Auxiliary, while closed Saturday at pink and white flowers, Bridge was Beleic. Harry 12 Gifford Auxiliary at pink and white flowers, Bridge was Beleic. Harry 12 Gifford Auxiliary played at the Francis home and the was also honored in having Mrs. Frence



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The honor guests were presented with gifts,

Win Colonial Prizes—High and low bridge prizes for the month of June at the Colonial club were awarded Thesday night to Mrs. T. O. Howe and Mrs. David Watt.

Lutheran Women Gather—Ladley Ald society, St. Paul's Lutheran church, will need at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the school, Refresh-ments will be served at the close of the afternoon.

Arbutus Grove to Mert-Regular meeting of Arbutus Grove, No. 55, W. C., will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain, 437 South Jackson street.

io Dobson and Mrs. Clarence Proper are entertaining a company of young women. Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Viola Johnson whose marringe to Orrin Johnson will be an event of July.

Daughters of G. A. R. Galber-Pilay Norcross fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R. held the regular meeting Poper of the state convention held in this city a few weeks ago. Three local women were bonored with department offices. They were Mrs. Nottle Walsh, department sentinel; Mrs. Beatrice Casey, department musician.

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Miss McLue Rustess—Miss Marie McCue, 176 South Franklin street, entertained the F. P. K. club Thesday night in honor of her birthday. Covers were laid for eight and a four course supper served at a table deceited with red, white and bine flowers. Music and sewing were diversions, Miss Catherine Buchanen gave a pleasing number entitled "My New Eauried Gown," with Miss Fredu Peschi at the plane.

Janesville Couple Married at Rock-ford-Miss Grace Ashley and Paul Buhin, both of this city, were united in marriage Tuesday at Rockford,

#### *PERSONALS*

Miss Betty Roworth, Deloit, is spending the week in this city visiting her unche and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 Laurel avenue, Mrs. George Stanton, Pass Christian, Miss. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potter, Magnolia road.

Mrs. Frank Slawson, 1418 Grace Court, and Mrs. M. H. Michaelis, 718 Milwanice avenue, motored to Mil-wankee Monday, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grove-ner Barker, A

"Say (It with Flowers." Janesville

at the Colonial club were awarded Tuesday night to Mrs. T. O. Howe and Mrs. David Watt.

Hen Voyage Lancheon Given—Mrs. It. W. Frick, 229 Jackman street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon. Tuesday, complimentary to Mrs. Frank Jackman and Mrs. David Jeffris, who sail July 8 for Norway. Eight were guests, spending the time at bridge.

The tenth annual Rock Prable Increased and August, with the exception of Saturday evenings during July and August, with the exception of Saturday evening as usual.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church has postponed their July 3 meeting to liy. About 200 were present, the July 16, when they will meet with spending the time at bridge. 8 for Norway. Eight were guests, spending the time at bridge.

1 tridge nt Country Club—The regular bridge kame will be played at the Cauntry club—The regular club, with Mrs. Frank Blackman, the general chairman for July, in charge of the game.

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1 the first bridge kame will be played at the Cauntry club. Thursday afternoon, when diversions consisted of games, races and "visiting." As the diffair brought together many former residents from nearly lowns and was the occasion for the renewing of ties of friendship and large brodhead. Other guests were Mrs. C.

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A closely contested baseball game between teams of married and single men, was a feature. The married men won, 5 to 4. J. C. Wixom was umpire: The line-ups were: Married men—II. Ward, p: J. Haddon, c: J. McLay, 1b; Bort Austin, 2b; J. Hill, 2b; Robert Mc-Gowan, ss; E. Culdo, R. Brown, J. R. Haddon, fielders; single men—R. Manser, p.; Grylle Goodrich c.; Robert Lomb, 1b; K. McLay, 2 b; J. Burlass, 3 b; J. M. McGowan, ss; Roy Debold, K. F; Sayre and Robert Wixom, fielders.

In the men's tug-of-war Johns-

ast two weeks ago received as large and the school. She plans of continue for studies in New York ity at the Sargent school. Mrs. Munn has developed her art in a unique manner. Her work is stamped with the failed of an artist. Who loves her work.

Covers were laid for \$5\$ at the diminers of the b.Y. R. club. Problem for at which Mr. and Mrs. Kennett leafur and Edna Kronitz and Jessic large and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, for and Mrs. Res. Salies and Mrs. Res. and Mrs. Res. and Mrs. and

More than 5.500 tons of willow bas-kets were made and shipped from Po-land last year. 

#### *EVANSVILLE* MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 411.

Hiesday Gyering, at Chil Lough, hear Brodhead, Other guests were Mrs. C. A. Fuller, Mrs. R. M. Carson, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. Walter Manning, Mrs. F. F. Miller, Mrs. Mame Foyle, and Miss Anna Van Wormer.

On account of there being no mar-ket in Chicago Friday and Saturday Rodd and Miles will not ship any stock on Thursday of this week, —Advertisement.

Davis' orchestra, Edgerton, will furnish music for the dance at Spring Brook pavilion, Thursday, Archie Delaney spent Sunday in

III. where they had been guests over the week-end of the doctor's dster. Miss Florence Fell returned to Evanston City hospital Tuesday

Evaluation City mosnital ruesary, where she is taking the numer's training course, after a few days visit here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Joyce and family, Oak Park, Ill., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Fogo and Robert Vanire.

Counge. Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Wolcott, Péoria Mr. and Ars. Leader Wolcat, Februa, Ill., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. George Thurman, and other rela-tives.

Ray Brown, Rockford, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Brown.

OFFICIAL 1924 ROAD MAPS on all of the Central Northern States, can be secured from the Ga-zette Tour Bureau. —Advertisement.

COMMISSION TO MEET Madison-The state highway com-mission will hold its July meeting here Monday, July 7.

# Big 4th of July Sale Now in Progress--Prices are Reduced



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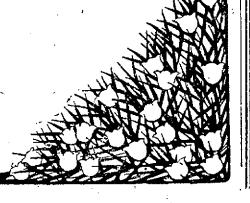
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Twenty-five cents a cake



### Beloit Candidate Opposes Geffs in

Attorneyship Race Following the feeent announce-ment of S. G. Dunwiddle that he will not be a candidate for re-elec-tion as district altorney, thester H.

tion as district attorney, Leasur 11. Christensen, Beloit, has announced his candidacy for the 'republican nomination for that office. He makes the second only into the field, George S. Geffs, Janesvilla attorney, having thrown his hat into the ring soveral weeks ago hefore the incumbent announced he would not run for an eighth term.

Christensen is junior partner in the law firm of Rosa & Christensen Beloit. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1912, practiced in Portage a year and has been in Beloit ever since except for one year spent with the 333rd machine gun battalion.

#### Beloiters Here on Booster Run

A parade of Beloit automobile: as scheduled to invade Janesville on Wednesday afternion on a booster run in the interests of Beloit as a basebalt town. Other towns on the ilinerary were Brodhead, Orfordville Juda and Monroe, The Boosters wer ecompanied Morse band and the Fairy basebal



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#### Northern Counties Worst for Trouble

Violations of federal laws in Southern Wisconsin during the fiscal year ending June 30, were comparatively few, according to Deputy U. S. Marshal William Touton, Madison, who visited in Janesville Tuesday.

Federal officers have little difficulty in the southern counties Mr. Pan-

ty in the southern counties, Mr. Tou-ton stated, but are kept busy in the territory in the northern part of the state. Onelda county, about Rhine-lander, caused considerable work



for the federal offices within the

past few months.

The difficulty of cleaning up the notorious Little Haly of Madison was

## FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS

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Korst and Schooff, Both of Janesville, to Direct London Office.

To complete formation of an ami-jated company in England for the de-velopment of business in Continental Europe, which, if it materializes, may mean much to Janesville, a group of executives of the Parker Pen company, will sail for England about July 12.

The party will be composed of Horace Blackman, sales manager; Kenneth Tarker, advertising manager; L. A. Crowell. Chicago, advertising counsel; Donald B. Korst. Janesville, and recently at Kansas City as divisional manager; and Carl Schoff. Janesville, manager of the Chicago office.

Korst is Discator The party will be composed of Hor-

Janesville and shipped to England.
With present facilities here, we can
handle a good deal more business in
the present plant," Mr. Biackman de-

the present plant." Mr. Blackman declared.

Company Keeps Steady Pace
The English company will be the third organized by George S. Parker and others associated with him in the Parker Pen company business. The Parker Pennatah Pen company. Limited, has been operating in Canada, for many months and the increased business has more than vindicated the Judgment of its officers. Pens are manufactured in Canada, there being a duty levied on pens from the United States. A force of 40 persons, including 10 salesmen, is employed.

The Parker Pen company at the Janesville plant row employs a force

The Parker Pen company at the Janesville plant row employs a force of 650 persons, and its husiness has justified the continuance of production at a 45 percent increase over last year. Mr. Blackman said. There has been no letup the past six months nor reduction made in the force, a condition which Mr. Blackman contends probably no other year comand few other factories in any line for that matter, can claim.

#### OUTSIDE ACTIVITY URGED ON PASTORS

Madison.—The way to reach the routh of the nation, and particularly youth of the nation, and particularly of rural communities. In church work, is through recreational activities, including athletic events, games and contests. Prof. F. E. Schlatter of the University of Wiscousin declared today, speaking before the National Inter-Church conference here. Ministers from practically every state attending the conference turned aside deeper church subjects today and gave attention to lighter tonics of physical education and recreation in rural communities.

"A minister can do the most good for his church community out of

for his church community out of the pulpit," Prof. Schlatter said, "If the pulpit, 1 Frot. Senanter said.

everybody could be convinced from
the pulpit, there would be no need
for jails and courts. A live minister
is one who can throw off the vencer
of his position and be a chum to his
congregation."

#### Abandoned Car

#### Came from Kansas

Ownership of the 1023 Ford coupe found abandoned by the police near the tourist camp on North Washington street two weeks ago, is believed to have been traced by the police.

Close inspection of the machine by Sorgeant finaries Handy, disclosed an old letter addressed to W. F. James, Chanute, Kan. Police of the Kansas town were at once notified and a telegram received Wednesday hight identified it.

The coupe is believed to be the car stelen from Mr. Jameson some months ago. Description furnished fallies almost perfectly with that of the car found.

Innat manager of the Caleago office.

Rorst Is, Director
The company probably will be known as the Parker Pen company. Limited Donald Korst will be the managing director, and Mr. Schoof. Assistant director, and Mr. Schoof. Mr. Chief wives. The other three menoxpect to be in England for two months engaged in putting the corporation under way.

According to present plans, a force of 12 salesmen will be employed and several others will be employed and several o

mounting.
"It's the greatest bargain I eve saw," he declared.

#### 63 Arrests in Month of June

Sixty-three arrests were made in Janesville during the month of June, according to the mouthly report of the police department. Violators of the speed laws caused the most arrests, 20 persons being haled into municipal court on that charge. Out of the 63 arrests, 51 cases were taken to court and 12 dis-harged by the police.

to court and 12 dis-harged by the police.

The number of offenses were: speeding, 26; drunkenness, 7; driving car without license, 1; bastand; 1; robberty, 1; beating hoard bill, 1; reckless driving, 4; violation of arterial cordinance, 1; blocking railroad crossing, 1; obtaining money under false pretenses, 2; arrested for other citiles, 1; auto thefts, 3; possession of liquor, 6; sale of liquor, 1; driving car with cutout open, 1; larceny, 4; burglary, 2; disturbing peace, 1; driving car while intoxicated, 1; nonsupport, 1.

support. 1. The arrests were made by Chief The arrests were made by the Newman, 2: Freeze, 7: O'Leary, 6: Morrissey, 8: Porter, 19: Kesler, 5: Handy, 3: Champion, 1: Dickinson, 3: Ford, 4: Ward, 1: Sherwood, 2: Lennartz, 7.

Library Staff Picnic.—The staff of the public library held a picnic at Riverside park Tuesday night.

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Traction Company Files Peti-

Traction Conipany Files Petition for Abundoning Line
—Hearing Necessary.

Taving of Norith Washington attrees between Mineral Point and Highland avenue will be Calveyd another in days at least, it is anticipated, as it will be enessary for that length of the file of the controversy to a settlement. City Attorney Rogar G. Canning ham, W. H. Dougherty, attorney from the Janewille Traction company, W. U. Sparits, senioral manager of the sanewelle Traction company, went to Madison and filed a traction company and the Miles of the state of the senior of the sanewelle Traction company, W. U. Sparits, senioral manager of the sanewelle Traction company, W. U. Sparits, senioral manager of the sanewelle Traction company will be calved the senior of the sanewelle Traction company and the Miles of t

Highland avenue to the city limits within the very near future.

Wouth Need New Rulk

"That under and in pursuance with an ordinance in said city, it is the duty of this positioner to pay the difference in the cost of paving of said attreet occasioned by the presence of its rais and that it will further be necessary, if said program is carried through, to make a large expenditure of money for new rais and new ties previous to the completion of said paving; that the paving between Mineral Point avenue and Highland avenue is now about to be commenced; that in addition to this work it is proposed also to cause the crossing of this accuracy's tracks with the posed also to cause the crossing of this company's tracks with the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Chicago & North-& St. Paul and Chicago & North-western railroad companies at Academy street to be paved; that as this petitioner views the situa-tion, if this program is carried out it will be necessary for this petitioner to abandon said line from the aforesaid railroad cross-ing to the northerly end of Wash-ington street; that this petition in filed for the purpose of getting an authorization in said matter for the discontinuance of said Washington street line, or for such other further, and different order as the commission may de-termine."

Grubb, attorneys.

As company officials and attorneys were in Madison placing its case before the commission, temporary service on the full length of the Washington street line, was resumed at 5 p. m. Tuesday, after an interruption of two weeks due to paying operation. This has necessitated ruperations. ning the cars only to Mineral Point avenue,

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Fort Atkinson — Circle No. 1 of the Volunteers of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. George Dexhelmer Tuesday after-mon with Mrs. C. E. Masters assist-ing. Following the business meet-ling a program was given consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. Rudolph Krebs and readings by Mrs. Carlin Vosburg. A five o'clock supper was

#### 100 DISABLED VETS

TAUGHT FARMING Modison-Approximately 100 disabled veterans of the World war are being taught practical agriculture through the U.S. Veterans' Bureau, in co-operation with the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Four instructors are employed by the callege to teach the men.

OFFICIAL 1924 ROAD MAPS on all of the Central Northern States, can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau. --- Advertisement.

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Washington—The shipping board today approved the recommendations of the fleet corporation for consoliof the neet corporation for consonating the government's trade routes operating from the north Atlantic and gulf to the orient and Dutch East Indies and South Atlantic to the United Kingdom and continental European ports.

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sat down to the chicken dinner served at the hotel. The table decorations were pink and white, Boating, swimming and cards were the entertainment.

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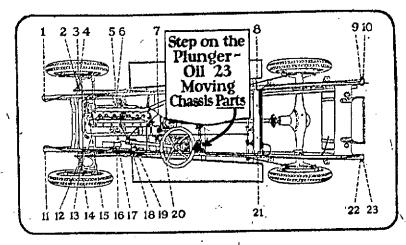
Jefferson, — Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spangler and Hauer home.

Jefferson — Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Spangler, at the St. Coletta Institute, at the Mrs. George Alexander, Chicago, is spending a week at the Joseph L. Hauer home.

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Cuneral of John Cusnek
Deinvan—The funeral of John Cusnek was held Monday from the home
of his niece, Mrs. William Vance.
Services were held at 10 a.m. at St.
Andrew's Catholic church, the Rev.
J. G. Smith, Lake Geneva, officialing.
Burial was in St. Andrew's cometery.
art thomas Murphy, James Cummings, James McSorley, Mike Dungan,
Prank Finley, Ed Fitzgerald. Those
from out of town who attended the
funeral were Miss Honor Knight,
Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight funeral were Miss Honor Kuight, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight and Miss Trene Knight, Milwaukee; Nicholas Foley, James Campbell, Harold Campbell and M. Mullen, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Keheg, Shuron; the Finley, Pitzgerald and Hutton families and William Cusack, Elikhorn; Mrs. Haunah Conry and children, Clinton; Mark Conley, Misses Hannah Quirk, Erma and Elia Frachsel, Elizabeth O'Connor and Clara Hamler, Sister Mary Frances and Sister Mary Vincent, Junesville.

Funeral of William Bolmes Delayan Funeral services for William Holmes were held at St. Andrew's ham Holmes were held at St. Andrew's Catholic church at 8:30 a. m. Monday, the Rev. J. J. Shanahan officiating. Burial was in St. Andrew's cemetery. John and James Downs, John Welcin, James McSorley, Michael Dungan and Charles McSorley were palibearen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, Woodstock, Ill., brether-in-law and sister of deceased, attended the funeral.

Miss Caroline Gray, Milton

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Miton—Funeral services for Miss Caroline E. Gray, 76, who died at her home in Milton, Friday, June 27, were held at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. D. Gldney, paster of the Baptist church at Lima, officiated, Burlal was in the North Johnstown cometery.

Caroline E. Gray, daughter of Nathaniel and Alvira (Kent) Gray, was born in the town of Lin, near Lake Geneva, Oct. 3, 1847. In 1857, the family moved to Rock county and settled on a farm in Johnstown. Caroline received her education in the district school and attended Whitewater normal. She taught school for 40 years, For many years she taught in Beloit and held the principalship of the Hackett school. She finally gave unicaching to care for her mother. She was haptized and united with the Free-Will Baptist church of North Johnstown and has always remained a member of that church.

Miss Gray is survived by a sister. Miss Gray is survived by a sister. Miss Gray is survived by a sister.

Funeral of George Davey
Funeral services for George H.
Davey were held at the Whaley underiaking pariors at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. F. S. Scribner
officiating. Burlal was in Oak Hill.
Members of the Odd Fellows who
acted as pall bearers were A. N.
Church, W. H. Blair, Otto E. Smith,
George Rogers, Carl Pabst and
George Coy. removed of George Daves

Confiscate Alleged Beer.—Alfred Rorrson, Beloit, was arrested Wed-nesday morning in Beloit for truns-porting liquor, police soizing four-bottics of alleged beer. He was to be arraigned in court Wednesday af-

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Plain and Stuffed Olives, Ripe Olives, jar or can.....25c

Waxy Lemons, doz. ......30c STORE WILL BE CLOSED

AL DAY FRIDAY, JULY 406. 💆

#### WOMAN TAKES *LIFĖ BY GAS*

Mrs. J. J. Kinast, wife of a Beleit dentist, living at \$21 Roosevel avenue. Beloit, was found dead about 11:30 n. m. Wednesday, at her home, having taken her own life with gas. Efforts of polles to revive her after she was found by her husband, were futile, she having been dead for more than an hour.

According to the police Mrs. Kinast and been somewhat despondent. She

had been somewhat despondent. She was the mother of seven children.

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W. J. BRÝAN PLEADS FOR W. G. McADOO

(Continued from page 1.)
national convention, came today or

national convention, came today on the thirty-seventh ballot.

Two members of the New York delegation cast their votes for William G. McAdoe and started the supporters of the former secretary of the treasury on another big demonstration.

Smith supporters said the two men were personal friends of McAdoe.

Franklin D. Roosevett, campalgm manager for Smith and chairman of the New York delegation, broke the unit rule himself at San Francisco

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and consequently in this convention he gave instructions that delegates were to vote as they personally de sited.

The totals for the 27th ballot: The totals for the arth office. Underwood, 39½; McAdoo, 444; Robinson, 24; Smith, 221; Davis of West Virginia, 107; Ritchic, 17½; Cox, 55; Davis, Kansas, 3; Glass, 24; Ralston, 32; Walsh, ½; Saulshury, 6; Owen, 21;

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absent, 46; total, 1,097½. Result of the 38th ballot: Underwood 39 1-2; McAdoo 454; Robinson 24; Smith 321; Davis 106;



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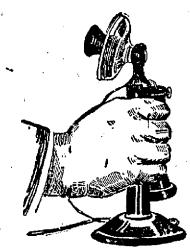
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#### The Neighbor's Dog.

We really do not see why that neighbor of ours wants to keep such a dog as he does leep. It is dog deserving an early grave it is the dog of this neighbor, yours and ours. And what makes it worse is that the children of the neighbor like So do the wife and mother and the father think there never was such a dog and it anything tragic should happen to this measty cur. there would be many tears shed in that family. It did reproduces the artistic beauties of the fammay be thought strange that this neighbor should ous Taj Mahal at Agra, considered by many to be have such a mental strablenus concerning a dog. The attitude is disconcerting and has been the cause of much discussion among others around that section. While the neighbors are finding fault style of architecture. Hong Kong, a British pos- paganda. about the dog, the dog-owner is having a good session, is represented by a faithful reproduction time wanting to know why anyone should be such a fool as the neighbor who hates the dog. She has bobbed her hair when everybody knows that she would look better with it long.

A man with unkempt hair, scraggly whiskers eedy and greasy coat, standing on the edge of a street near where an alley intersected, in Cleveland, a few days ago cried out with a loud voice "There is no hell! And I'll prove it by the bible." And he did so far as he was concerned and before a group of curious and yawning persons who had nothing else to do but listen. To most of those who heard, it made little difference whether there is or is not a hell. To the speaker, stocked with the great variety of products which intensely interested, a zealot, it seemed to mean the Dominion gives the world. everything. To him the man who taught there is a hell, was committing a crime for which naturally, our legislators being recreant to a cast in cement. great trust, were eriminally responsible. But what! was most apparent was the fact that the speaker seemed to be raging at everybody who might be people, some kind and loving persons, some good citizens, some teachers and preachers who be-Beyod in such a place. But to Mr. Unkempt Whiskers all of them were either fools or knaves.

When one starts to criticise this Unkempt Pern, with his greasy book and his soiled hands, he shalted by remembering his neighbor and the doe. Orient.

The world is filled with other persons like thits man. We find a sea of trouble in attempting to think and determine for other folks just what they should behave the should behave the should behave the state of the state is halted by remembering his neighbor and the

children are brought up, the dog, the fact that the other fellow has mortgaged his house to get a car, and then we take all these prejudices and bits of infinitesimal polities which we have collected and suddenly there is a serious case of community gangrene. After awhile they get into a political party platform and some indignant persons say we "should have a law on that." Then an ambitious person collist these into a campaign slogan, gets into the legislature and we achieve a new statute which none reads, or, having got it, we care nothing for or condemn.

Such is the way and the manner we have. While

lack of pedigree, the world is passing by. While mal garden surrounding the little structure. By we are quarreling over what the title of the head means of a merchanical contrivance, the walls of the church should be, events of the greatest consequence are happening. We are solving the mysteries of nature, delving into the unknown fields phones, vacuum cleaners and all manner of other of science, making life worth more to each of us day by day, opening up new vistas for the mind to explore in widened fields, pure and fresh and elevating to the soul if we only look. All the time we are fussing because the neighbor likes his

has his own hopes, dreams, ambitions, joys and spectators. There is an amusement park in consorrows, differing only in detail from ours. All are not theologians or sociological experts. The ers disport themselves with all manner of curious way upward is rough and rugged for most of us. What one believes ought to be his private property. It should never subject him to persecution nor yet to prosecution. The day of witch burning had gone by when Reason and Enlightenment elbowed Ignorance, Superstition and Bigotry out tion of the governor to stop any plan to raise of the front row. No man is answerable in any assessments on property by reason of the \$500 court for his belief. Hell may be a different thing homestead exemption. There would be no value to different people. We may, in a community, to the exemption if that were to be done. The exmake one fairly well established hell from petty emption act is a law and was made under the betrifles of belief and opinion until a gulf separates lief that it would relieve the small property holdneighbors, kindness becomes a serpent's tongue er of taxes during the time he was paying for the and helpfulness is restrained and guided only by property. To assess his property an additional prejudices and intolerance.

and a common objective of happiness and content. a remedy for it. Guerilla warfare never won a battle but it has caused brutul retaliations and payment in kind. the Sermon on the Mount and in the first ten to stay long enough so that we will have to pro-States. There is no reference to him there but way, we are told by the crudite, is "Airy-oh," It we can take a lesson from the dog.

#### THE BRITISH EXPOSITION

Washington,—All England these days has its eyes on the British Empire Exposition, now at its zenith, which is being held at Wembley Park, on the outskirts of London. For three years architects, artists, engineers, builders and craftsmen of all sorts have been at work on the exposition and all reports agree that the finished product is one of the finest shows ever arranged to edify and imuse mankind. The exposition is not a world's fair, in the sense that those held at Chicago, San Prancisco, Paris and other cities have been; it is rimarily a British Empire Exposition.

The scheme was conceived by Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal, the aged peer who for so many years was high commissioner for Canada at the Court of St. James.- Lord Strathcona, whose career was closely bound up with the development of the Dominion of Canada and is called the Grand Old Man of that region, has been dead ome years, but his idea was not permitted to be forgotten.

The King of England is Patron of the Exposi tion and many Eritish notables have concerned themselves with the preparations for the show Parliament appropriated funds to guarantee the project and every sort of official aid and encour

ngement has been given.

The King recently opened the exposition amid

of the British Empire. Every dominion, com-monwealth and colony is represented by building

project and every sort of official and and encouragement has been given.

The King recently opened the exposition and progression and the second properties of almost medieval pomp and splendor. His address was carried by radio entirely around the world.

The motif of the Exposition is a reproduction of the Exposition is a reproduction, commonwealth and colony is represented by building or booth, and exhibits reveal the vast variety of commoditios produced under British rule. To see the Wembley Exposition, it is said, is to obtain a comprehensive idea of what the British Empire is.

The British dominions are so widely scattered over the earth that representative buildings run disreptions the whole gamuat of architectural design. For instance, the building creeted by Indian reproduces the artistic beauties of the famous Tail Mahad at Agra, considered by many to be the most beautiful building in the world. The Burma building suggests at typical, pageda, alike Burmese temple and receils Kipling's Itoad to Manadalay. The Ceylon payllon is in the Kandyan without do architecture. Hong Kong, a British nessesses, as replica of a famous ancient Arab pudace in that contrey.

One of the most picturesque buildings is that for South Africa. It will be remembered that this dominion was settled early by the Boers and that a unique style of a rechitecture, was originated by them, it shows strong Dutch influence but has local control of the production of the most picturesque buildings is that the remembered that this dominion was settled early by the Boers and that a unique style of a rechitecture was originated by them. It shows strong Dutch influence but has local control of the control o

a unique style of architecture was originated by them. It shows strong Dutch influence but has local characteristics not seen in Holland. A part of the South African exhibit is an osteleb water. where a number of these birds in full plumage are shown. The Australian building is one of the largest. Its style is not especially distinctive but is a complete assortment of exhibits of affecting the digestive apparatus. Australian products. The Canadian building is also very large. It is classical in design and is

The British government has erected an imposing structure, of semi-classical design, the outstanding feature of which is a row of tremendous lions

From a little distance the scene is a bewildering maze of all that is exotic. The sky is pierced by Eastern minarets and pointed pagodas and there is a riot of color which suggests that the so foolish as to believe in a hell. He did not beholder is riding about the world on a magic stop to think that there could be some excellent carpet. By patient research and study of old prints and drawings, the engineers were able to reproduce the famous old London Bridge. It is a great structure that resembles a strongly fortified castle as much as a bridge. The bridge is a presidential election summer must necessarily make "dull business." Dull business is nothing entered under a vast stone arch at either side of more or less than unwillingness of people to buy and let go of their money.

So far as its being inevitable and unescapable for the arrows of defending archers. This grim great structure that resembles a strongly fortifor the arrows of defending archers. pile contrasts sharply with the delicate pavilion of

the Orient.

The most widely celebrated building at the exposition is the Queen's Doil House. It is regarded as the most astonishing display of miniature work ever performed. Two thousand architects and artists and artists, all skilled in special lines of

Such is the way and the manner we have. While a toy building. No one, upon seeing such a photograph, would doubt that it showed one of the fine town houses of London. There is even a forhousehold conveniences, has not been omitted.

The Wembley Exposition will continue in oneration until next October and it is estimated that during the summer, thirty million people will pass. Biaine and Logan pole 50 feet high on his lawn through the entrance turnstiles.

In addition to the regular exhibits, there is an enormous stadium on the Exposition grounds. It The neighbor is trying to live, rear his family, is one and a half times the size of the Coliscum junction with the exposition where holiday makdevices. The King and Queen of England have tried several of the sports and the Prince of Wales is almost a regular patron of the rollercoaster which, so far, has not thrown him.

There will be general agreement with the acamount to cover the exemption would merely de-The strength of a people is in unity of purpose feat the purpose of the law and there should be

We might as well start it off right. It looks We have excellent literature on this subject in as though the new premier of France was going amendments of the Constitution of the United nounce his name several times and the correct is spelled Herriot,

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#### *JUST FOLKS*

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

MONEY CAN DO ANYTHING. Money can do anything!
Foolish mind that thinks this true.
Money can do anything! There is much it cannot do.

Money can buy this or that. But when all is said and done, Men, with wallets buighng (at, Money cannot raise a son!

Money can do anything! Men of wealth, be not so sure!

Money can do anything!

Sin and shame it cannot cure. Money smooths the way for you, But to this he reconclied— This is what it cannot do. Money cannot raise a child!

Money can do anything: Blind the man believing this.

Money can do anything:
Lignorance that's labeled bliss!

It buys many a happy hour.
But with children, this you face:
Even with its awful power.
Money cannot take your place!

Money can do anything! Fling away this base belief

isually love adventure and like to avoid mo-

#### NO BASIS FOR PRESIDENTIAL YEAR CROAKING

Now let there be a good and stirring political campaign but let it not operate directly to the injury of the people's welfare. There is an old superstition that through some mysterious force.

is) concerned, presidential election duliness of business is nothing but a myth.

ed flight to New York.
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
President Harding spore at Spokune on extenion of reclamation and irrigation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, York City, 52 years ago today. born in New

## LOOKING BACKWARD

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

at his home in the first ward. From this a streamer will float during the coming campaign.
—The number of books drawn from the public
library during June was 1.678.—The Court
Street Methodist Sunday school has a picule at

Pope's springs yesterday, THIRTY YEARS AGO July 2, 1894.—Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond will entertain a number of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Minor. 9 North Main street, iomorrow.—Nearly 55 saloon keepers applied for licenses to City Clerk Fathers today.—The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Barrington left for Eos-The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Barrington left for Eoston today, for a visit.

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 2, 1904.—All preparations are completed for the Fourth of July celebration here. There will be an industrial parade during the foremoon, followed by a program in the Court house park. Rev. Mr. Denison will give the address. Nonesuch brothers circus parade will be held

TEN YEARS AGO. July 2, 1914,--George W. Jones, of Myrile

street, was injured when struck by an automobile driven by A. V. Lyle. Mr. Jones, riding a bicycle on South Main street, cut in too closely in front of Mr. Lyle.—Miss Florence Nuum is giving a house party to eight girl friends at Lake ASCRIBE YE GREATNESS

note our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment; a God of truth and without inliquity, just and right is he.—
Deuteronomy 32: 3, 4. Other was a coming to her words with the state assembly from the First thing, in a name we wonder what district of Marathon county, was made thing. In a name we wonder what the state assembly from the First thing, in a name we wonder what district of Marathon county, was made thing. In a name we wonder what the state assembly from the First thing, in a name we wonder what the property of the property of the state assembly from the state assembly from the state assembly from the First thing, in a name we wonder what the property of the property of the state assembly from the stat

# Personal Health Service

public affairs.

The deaths of elderly fluanciers and persons of note will be numerous before the end of the autumn, it is prophesied.

President Coolidge should safeguard his health at this time when he may be subject to a malady of affecting the digestive apparatus.

A government crisia is imminent again in England when the King will meet a new embarrassment, it is prognesticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have some trouble in business affairs in the coming year, but travel and change that bring success are indicated.

Children born on this day may have mean usually love.

(Any render can get the maswer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and inancial matters. It does not attempt to settle daskentle troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and endlose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Med Media

# By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE MANAGEMENT OF HIVESS

This isn't a talk for beekcepers Anyhow, take no meat, fowl, egg or particularly—they should be rather liminum to urticaria. Before we discuss the care of hives, however, let us mention a few of the causes besides the list of foods we gave the other day.

Several medicines enjoy the reputation of bringing on hives in susceptible individuals, and among them quinine, chlorad, arsenic, sallcylic acid, senna, glycerine and the opining derivatives are the prominent offenders.

number, entoral, assente sateying acid, senna, glycerine and the oplum derivatives are the prominent offenders.

In children the presence of worms in the intestinal tract sometimes seems to be responsible for hives, even though as is usually the case, there are no other apparent effects to finsure the utilization of the ealclum to supply the deficiency produced by the parasites.

Some physicians have ascribed outbreaks of hives to strong emotional feetings such as fear, shame or anger, logically comes after the hives rather than before.

Capricious, that's what they are, Capricious, that's what they are.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Where to Get Vitamins.

Where can one obtain the vitamins we hear so much about these days?
(A. J. W.)

Answer—I can do no better than quote the advice of the government authorities: "We should obtain our vitamins from our food supplies, and not from drug stores or from nostrum vendors! we need select only the proper foods to cut and we will get an abandant supply of these precious substances." If the family dictary in cludes a daily allowance of fresh milk, butter, fresh fruit and the green fresh vegetables or leafy reliables, we'll get all the vitamins we need.

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If He Move

MANY FEATURES ARE

LEGION FIELD DAY

Despice band, freworks and many choice and picture in the freworks and many country from the freworks and many characteristics. The fresh vegetables or leafy reliables, we'll get all the vitamins we need.

Corn Remedy.

a week or more.

Alas, Gray Hale is Gray to Stay.

Is it possible to restore the natural or original color to gray hair when the hair has turned gray pramaturely?

Answer—No. The best you can do is have it dyed from time to time by a barber or hair dresser of experience.

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will necessary of state. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will necessary of States of States and the Gazette will necessary of States of S

Cut this program out. It will not appear again,

THURSDAY

(Central Standard Time)

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, story hour; 7 pm, patriotic concert; 9 pm, concert.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, concept; 11 pm, music; 12 m, concert.

KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, concert. Independence Day talk.

KGW (492) Portland—10:15 pm, orchestra; 12 m, dance music. Q. What part of the shipments through the Panama count are demonstle shipments? What is the founded C. M. E.

With (370) Chicago—6:30 pm. misic: 10:30 pm. cancert.
WeAA (475) Dallas—5:30 pm. hed-time story: 8:30 pm., Russian music: 11 pm. dance program.
WGY (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm.
"Library Night."
WHAS (490) Louisville—7:30 pm., concert and Sunday school lesson.
WHI (411) Kansas City—8 pm. or-chestra: 10:30 pm. dance music.
WHN (360) New York—9:15 pm. songs: 9:30 pm. orchestra.
WJAN (390) Cleveland—7 pm. or-chestra, organ.
WJAY (455) New York—8:30 pm. dance program.
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hicles are now registered in the United States.

Q. Who was the man with Paul Reverse upon his famuus rider.

A. Millam Dawes was the name of the man who rode with Paul Reverse upon this occasion.

Q. Please name one or two siggers on minists who are from South. or pinnists who are from South Americat R. R. P. A. Revato Zarelli, baritone, is from Chile. Gulomar Novaes is a Brazilian

Q. In the early days of Rome from what source did the people secure waters E. F. G. A. Frontius, the "curator aquarum"

what source did; the people seeme water? E. F. G.

A. Frontius the "curator aquarum" records that the early Romans secured water from wells, rainwater elsterns, the Tiber, and from numerous springs.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5, pm. of water (340 pm. or cheeters, 7 pm. nature study; 7:13 pm. Boy Scouts; 7:30 pm. and talk; 8 pm. garden talk; 8:15 pm. music.

WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm. or cheeters.

ous springs.
Q. How long ago did the Egyptians begin burying their rulers in the Valley of the Kingst H. L. D.
A. Dhie custom was begun in the time of Thothmes I and was continued to about 1,000 B.

wto (448) Chicago—6 m., from stam: 9 pm., orchestra.
WSH (469) Atlanta—8 pm., organ; 9:38 pm., Tigor Flowers vs. Lee Anderson bont.
WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; 10 pm, orchestra.

#### MRS. HERT TAKES UP WOMEN'S PARTY WORK

## UNDER INVESTIGATION

UNDER RIVEDSHIGATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Investigation of the operations of several private detective agencies and several firms with head-quarters in Milwankee which are alleged to be operating as private detective agencies is under way. Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman announced today.



If He Moves It's Gone

A long while ago you gave a countered with the paper, which people are still praising to me. Can you repeat it? And incidentally, friend wife is doing herself proud on your Karell regimen. Which inspires me to versify: "This regimen of boc Karells, it surely is a dream; the wife drinks all the skinnmed milk and I get all the corner." (Chauncey).

Answers—For that I suppose I ough to slip a little cobra venom into the corn cure, but maybe you are just naturally happy over getting rid of a fat wife without attracting the interest of the corners, so I'll tell you the corn remedy is a solution of 36 grains of salicyllagacid in half an ounce of flexible, colladan, a counting of which is to be plainted on the corn daily for a week or more.

Ans. Gray that is Gray to Say.

It is possible to material the same corn. attractions, stated Orio A. Bach, Janesville, general chairman. These are to be given in front of the grand stand afternoon and evening. The

DAMMANN TO HAVE SUPPORT OF BLAINE

Madison-That he will make an extended campaign throughout the state beginning next week, was the ennouncement made by Theodore Dammann, Milwaukee, candidate for secretary of state, fellowing a conference with Governor Blaine.

Eat at the **IDEAL** CAFE 15 N. Academy St.

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Fred II. Zimmerman with the support of the keyernor, he said. Camputa plans were outlined at the conference between the governor "... Damman,

#### STATE SOCIALISTS NOMINATE BERGER

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

Miwankee,—Representative Victor
L. Berger, fifth Wisconsin district,
was renominated for his congressional position by Wisconsin socialists
Tuesday in a party referendum. Leo
Krzzeki, former Milwankee county
deputy sheriff, was nominated to
conery the socialist standard for conthe socialist standard for congress in the fourth Wisconsin dis-trict. A full slate of county officers and legislative candidates also were selected.

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equipment and the service offered by the various local men should precede the necessity.

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[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chiengo—Mrs. W. T. Hert of Kentucky, vice chairman of the republican national committee today assumed charge of the women's activities of the party. Fred W. Upham, retired veteran national treasurer of the directive of the party of the party of the party. the party, was the first to call upon Mrs. Hert in her new quarters in republican national headquarters.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SALTER A CANDIDATE Madison-Announcement

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## MISTRESS WILDING:

addressed to Mr. Westmacott."

The linke scowled a moment before replying, "Why," said he, "if it could be shown—irrefutably shown—that the letter was not addressed to either of them, that would no doubt establish the truth of which they say—that they pos-

# ALL WOMEN

Zahl, N. Dak, -"I was nervous and pains frequently.
I was sickly for seven years and finally had a neryous break-down following an oper-

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AROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Searmanusche", "Capte in Hissor", "Fortune's Front, etc.)

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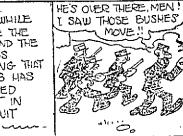
glasses, top with whipped cream med garnish with a few of the fresh rasp-heries. Other berries may be used in like manner.

TO WASH DISHES PROPERLY Remove all food from the dishes with a rubber soraper if there is one. Rinse under running water, using hot if at all greasy. Pile in families. and steel wool whenever necessary, love my husband and so I left him. This keeps them bright and clean and Now I stay with my mother and siswill not contaminate the water as

MINUTE MOVIES

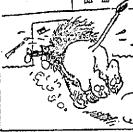


MEANWHILE ARCHIE THE COP, AND THE GUARDS THINKING THAT NO 23 HAS ESCAPED START IN PURSUIT













**TUBBY** 

That's Encouraging. GUESS YOU'LL SEE HEY SPIDER DIDJA SEE ME TALKIN TO JANE DOWN BY ME GOIN TO THE PARTY SHE'S GONNA THE GROCERY STORE? GUESS SHE LIKES ME FINE HAVE ALLRIGHT - WHADDAYA SAY IF AFTERALL AN' I AIN'T MAD ME AN YOU GO TO IT AT HER ANYMORE EITHER





# YOUR BARY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYED ELDRED

BY MYPTLE MEYED LIDED

North Eldred to happy to adobe all mothers about the care of their children of any age or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the children of any age or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

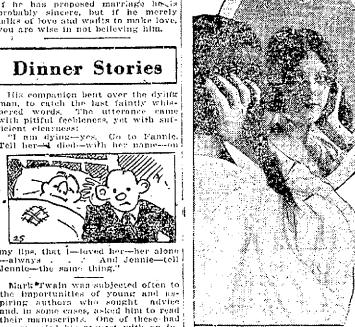
PRICKLY HEAT

The mother who discovers a heat rash on her baby's skin is very likely to conclude that it is some dread childish discase and treat the child as if he were ill. One main afference is that with prickly heat the cruption is present without fever, or any other symptoms other than the rush, while with any other symptoms other than the rush, while with any other symptoms of the baby to move that the cruption is present without fever, or any other symptoms other than the rush, while with any other symptoms of the baby to move that the cruption is present without fever, or any other symptoms of the baby to move that the cruption is present without fever, or any other symptoms of the baby to move that the cruption is present without fever, or any other symptoms of the baby to move that the cruption is present without fever, or any other symptoms of the baby to move that the cruption is present without fever, or any other symptoms of the baby to move that the cruption is present without fever, or any other symptoms of the baby to move that the cruption is present without fever, or any other symptoms of the baby to move that the cruption of the present with a state of the prickly heat appears most frequent collections of the body which are covered most thickly with warm feetness. One of the and the prickly heat the results of the prickly heat the proper arm, the grouns of the baby to move the present with a fall the proper arm, the grouns the proper arm, the gro

"Yes, 'Agassiz does recommend authors to eat fish, because the phospherous in it makes brain. So far you are correct. But I cannot help you to a decision about the amount you need to cat—at least, not to a certainty. If the specimen composition

Can you wear your hair parted in the middle, drawn smoothly back and ended in a knot? If you can, you belong to the lucky enes. Not many faces can stand this severe simplicity. It looks well with a face that is fairly young, firm fleshed, clear colored, nitely featured. It looks best perhaps, with an oval face, never with a thin one. It must go with a good chin, it is the last possible hair dressing sayle for the chilless girl.

In many ways, it is the most attractive way of doing the hair. Puffs and ponpardours, curls, wayes perma-



Can you were your bair like this?

over the front of the shoulders. Do up the back into a tight, flat knot as a foundation for the rest of the hair. a foundation for the rest of the hair. Comb back the right hand portion, fasten temporarily with a pin above the knot. Comb back the left portion, comb it over the knot, and twist the ends and fasten the twisted part with maked with the knot, but have been as the standard to the standard th "I couldn't eat anything but raw a shell pin just back of the right car. eggs and sweet milk and was so This makes the hair fluff over the ear, weak I could hardly walk across the because it supports it from 'n back.

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ...

By Fontaine Fox

FOR A CONSIDERATION LOOK IN THE BIG THE SKIPPER WILL STOP SULL WE THE BLOOMERS THE CAR, PULL DOWN THE BLINDS AND LET FOLKS PUT ON THEIR BATHING SUITS IN IT. 40. MY (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LA GRANGE

La Grange—The La Grange and
Palmyra horseshoe clubs will have a
contest here Thursday night. La
Grange wan last week,—The Ladies
Aid society will hold a piente at the
La Grange landing on Green Lake,
July 4. Members will entertain their
families.—Mrs. D. Gutnecht and two
daughters, from Iowa, are guests at
the hone of Harley Earless,—Mr. and
Mrs. Ployd Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley and two children mo-



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Blue-jay

parations, so I would not know if any of them caused the trouble.

The clipping you sent which had an actress name attached to it was intended as advertising for a certain line of cosmetiss.

As you have this tendency to superfluous hair, be sure that your creams are made from the vegetable oils

V. R. M.—Bleach hair on legs with peroxide.

LA GRANGE

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LA Grange—The La Grange and Lagrange for the land granders and Gordon Saunders and Gordon Saunders and families motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

It is a family afternoon.—

the fail. Mr. Heyerdinh owned the property several years ago.—Preport and day.—John Hodger, San Diego, Cal., and day,—Mr. and Mrs. Frilip Swallow fourth of July celebration in Orfor aday.—John Hodger, San Diego, Cal., and day,—Is will deliver the Band and the Legal of the land and the Legal of the central Northern States, can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau.

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LA Grange—The La Grange and liles motored to Milwaukee Sunday. lies motored to Milwaukee Sunday Miss Beulah Erwin accompanied them home.—H. B. Wilson and family, Fort Atkinson, visited here Sunday.

#### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville - The Union Free ligh School held their annual election and busines meeting on Monlay afternoon, and evening. There vas no opposition to the reelection of J. P. Smiley, he receiving the entire vote cast for the office of Treasurer, which office he has held for the past two years. In the eyening the appropriations recommended by the board were unanimously adopted, and the school will enter mone a new year in most exenter upon a new year in most ex-cellent shape.—A company of Ev-ansville "Boosters" consisting of ansyllie "Boostera" consisting of about a dozen cars, a band and a generous supply of printed matter passed through the village on Tucsday afternoon. They stopped long emough for the band to play a selection and invited every one in Orforville to come to Evansylle on the fourth and celebrate.—The annual meeting of School District No. 14 Orfordville and Plymouth and Spring Valley will be held at the school house on Monday evening, July 701 when the routine business of the year will be transacted.—Harry Holden has sold his residence which he recently purchased, Harry Holden has sold his residence which he recently purchased to John Heyerdahl of the town of Newark, possession will be given in



## Skin trouble costs many a man his job.

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skip. Why run this risk, when

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tion. I am a dressmaker and milliner, and a lady I work for told meof Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetals Company table Compound

my work again. I have even helped take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman."—Mrs. OLB NORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North

This means that 98 out of every

mended are benefited by it. For salo by all druggists.

tals are dissolved. Then add enough more ice water to make three-fourths of a pint. Set the dish in a pan of cracked ice and whip until the consistency of whipped cream. When it is fine grained and fluffy and will drop from the beater in a lump, fold in the raspherities and the juice, and it is ready to serve or may; be set in the ice box till needed. Heap in tall

with a rubber scraper it there is one. Rinse under running water, using hot if at all greasy. Pile in families, Put all food away and empty garbage. Use two puns—warm suns in one, clear hot water for runsing in tice other unless you use an open drain rack. In that case have the kettle filled with hot water for the rinsing. If you use the rinsing rau spread a heavy towel on the drain board and after rinsing the dishes put them on the towel to drain. This will save the number of your towels. Wash glasses first, then silver, capic and saucers, small plates, large plates and other chinawate. Change the water if necessary and do the pots, and pans. In rinsing the pets and pans in the beginning it is well to use a brush and steel wool whenever necessary. Does nothing to win his love, because they was to make a young time. Twelve years difference in your ages is considerable and involve you for your own age.

ANOTHER MAN

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married, woman about 25 years of age. I had a nice home and every thing there was to make a young time there was to make a young that the proposed and so it left him.

Heart and Home Problems

TODAY'S REGIPES

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You might arrange for a mustent evening and invite the young man you like so well and two or three others. After that he would feel better acquainted and would very likely ask to call.

TWELVE YEARS DIFFERENCE Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 19 and considered good looking by considered good looking by many. I love to dance, state, play tends, horseback ride and take part in any sport, I became acquainted with a young man about two years ago, He is 31 years old and not murbicking them up.

Sponges krow sour quickly because of the moisture they hold and they are injured by hat water. Mere are two ways to choun them: Soak in a solution of warm soapy water to which borax has been added, a table-speen to a quaft; or take the strained piece of a lemon and add to it a pint of water. Allow the sponge to absorball of this and leave it in a pail over might. In the morning wash with warm soapy water, rinse and dry.

To WASH DISHES PROPERLY

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The man may like you, but you may be sure that if his regard reaches the point of caring he will ask to call to take you somewhere. Do nothing to win his love, because

husband from me lately. I am pretty, fair

His companion bent over the dying nan, to catch the last faintly whis-The utterance words. with pitiful feebleness, yet with suf elearness;

CH INC. 

And Jennie-tell lennle-the same thing." Mark Twain was subjected often to the importunities of young and as-piring authors who sought advices and, in some cases, asked him to read their manuscripts. One of these had

accompanied his request with an in-miry as to right diet for an author. Igassiz said, that fish was good brain ood. - Mark Twain replied as follows:

Widow Cries for Joy

eggs and sweet milk and was so weak I could hardly walk arross the room. I would have been in my grave today if I hadn't taken Mayr's Wonderful Renuedy when I did When I think how I have suffered with my stomach and how good I feel now I cry for joy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarchal muons from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince of money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

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## TODA'Y'S MARKET Atlantic Const. Line liably in Lacomotive liability of Lacomotive Lacomotive liability of Lacomotive liability of Lacomotive L

Chicago Review.

Chicago—Hot dry weather in Canada, unavorable for the wheat crop there, led to upturns in wheat prices which ranged from \$40 % for early dealings here. Wheat opening prices, which ranged from \$40 % for higher, Sept. \$1.165, \$1.16

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Minacapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 75 cars, compared with holiday a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.20 \( \text{M} \) 1.20 \( \text{E} \) 1.30 \( \text{E} \

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Hogs: 25,000; slow: unseven; mostly 10c lower than Tuesday's average; light lights and slausther pigs 15c to 25c; top 51,25; better 140 9 170 16. average braiely \$6,009,6.75; heavy weights \$6,909,7.25; anedium weight \$6,556,720; light weight \$6,55,720; light weight \$6,55,700,6.55; packing hogs, rough, \$5,900,6.55; packing hogs, rough, \$5,900,6.55; packing pigs \$5,000,6.55.
Cattle: 10,000; yearlings 10,9.25c up; top matured steers \$11.10; best yearlings early \$10,25; mixed steers and heifers at that price; lower grade fat cows show; stendy; bulls scarec; vealers 25c higher; packers taking choles

Chiengo,—Dutter: Higher; 10,100 tubs; firsts 36 of 70 perconds 30 to 34 tyc. Theore: Unchanged. Engs: Lower; receipts 10,589 cases; Errs 21194 25c; oreinary firsts 200 311c; sternge pack extras 26c; firsts

231 of storage pack extras 260; firsts 250 of.
Foultry—alive; Lower; fowls 200; 122; brollers 296/30; roosters 11c.
New York.—Murter; Steady; receipts 18.423; firsts 334/10 of.
Eggs; Easler; receipts 29.618; Parlific coast whites, extras 39c.
Otherse; Steady; receipts 213.241 lbs. Live pouttry; frequint; brollers by freight 254/40; by express 306/42c; fowls by freight 15c; by express 216/20c; turkeys, by express, 25/9/30c, bressed pouttry; Steady; chickens 206/20c; turkeys, by express, 25/9/30c.
Milwankee.—Hutter; Weak; standard 28/15c. edge 216/20c.

TINANCE

Wall Street Review.

Call amoney opened at 2½ per cent, the highest renewal rate in about three weeks.

The closing was irregular, Sales approximated Saleson Shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 312s \$101.17; first 444s \$102.8; second 44s \$101.17; third 444s \$102.8; opened 44s \$101.17; third 444s \$102.8; opened 44s \$102.17; third 444s \$102.8; opened 44s \$102.10; C.S. Govt. 445s \$104.10;

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 29.90.

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Monticello --- More than 70 persons attended the picule of the women of the Reform church held at Monroe's Lincolu park Tuesday night. Games were played.

Miss Zerona Barlow, Monroe, ha been visiting her grandmother Mrs. several years. Fred Gerber.

Plymouth.—Herman Adler, 35, this city, was instantly killed today when the northbound St. Paul train struck the cit truck which he was driving on a crossing one mile south of here.

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IN Monday's and Tuoday's issues of the thezette, an effor was made in the address of the Tracey & Stearns Upholstering & Used Fur-niture Store. The address should have been 51 S. River St.

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Defendants,
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons; exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served unon you.

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Notice is horeby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janewille. Wisconsin, on November 4th, 1924, at nine o'cleck A. M., all claims against Emma E. James, late of the City of Beloit. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 24th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated June 24th, 1924.

By the Court:

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judge. George G. Sutherland, Attorney. A DÖLLAR or two spent in adver-

Rock County Boys Home from Camp with Many Honors

Closing the first-period at Phantom Lake camp, which many Rock and Walworth county farm and small town boys attended, a grand banquet was held Monday right in the dining hall, when awards were made to those winning special honors in general camperat and in athletics.

Eight silver squares, awarded only to boys that measure up to a certain atandard based on 1,000 points cach in physical, mental, moral and social attitude, were given out. Those who received them were Paul Kempel, Waukesha: F. Bullock, Lake Geneva; George Gilson, Port Washington; Harold Zinn, who was also awarded honorable mention in his class; Rulph Burton, Elkhorn; Italph Latta, Clinton: D. Schaude, Whitewater, honorable mention; and MacArthur Metitiched. Perminere, honorable mention: able mention: and MacArthur Kitchan, Fennimore, honorable men

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for learning to swim.

Athletic emblems, won in the track and field meet last week, were also awarded. Table No. 1 was given first place for neatness and general atti-tude, and tables 5 and 9 were given second and third places. Tent No. 2 was awarded the hanner for hest appearance during the daily inspections.

Plains, N. Y., were the out of town guests.

Luke Crandall was admitted Tuesday to Memorial hospital. Miss Lorsday to Memorial hospital. Miss Lorsday to Memorial hospital. Wiss Lorsday to Memorial hospital. Wiss Lorsday to Memorial hospital. Wiss Lorsday to Memorial hospital. Miss Lorsday to Memorial hospital hospital hospital hosp BITTER CONFLICT

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charling that though he did not wish to delve into personalities ho wanted to ask Hidgway whom he would support for governor.

"That's none of your business," hurled back the Elkhorn senator.

"That is just the answer 1 expected the senator to give," Mr. Garey declared. "The Senator doesn't dare say who he will support. He has already proved he is not a progressive in his voting at Madison."

"That's a lie." Senator Ridgway vociferated as he advanced lowards Garey. "I am a progressive but I refused to support a false lender."

Order was restored and the Biane men, largely in the majority, proceeded to override the opposition by passing the resolution indorsing Blaine for re-election.

Resolution of Praise

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progressive available. '
Huber Braises Senator The committee of five, named to select candidates for state senator and assembly, is composed of A./C. Stoxen, Basett; Sherman Harrington, Sugar Creek; Nicholas Brady, Lake Geneva; Prof. J. R. Cotton, Whiteweter, and J. J. Morgan, Sharan.

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Delayan. Roscoe Harrington, Sugar Creek and M. E. Maxson, Wat-worth. On the credentials commit-tee were Sum Mitchell, Elkhorn; C. W. Davis, Whitewater, and Herbert Richards of Lake Geneva.

his forces, by Senator Henry Huber, of Stoughton, candidate for Hentenant governor, in delivering the "keynole" address of the meeting. Senator LaFollette was pictured as the man "whose political reputation is as spotiess as a star," and "the alpha and omega of progressivism," by the Stoughton politician.

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C. A. Downes, Lake Geneva, presided at the meeting, and Prof. 3.
R. Cotton, Whitewater, was secretary. The resolutions committee was composed of W. K. Michelson, Delayer, Handward, Proc. Handward, Proc.

#### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton.— The weekly Kiwanis luncheon was held at the Carlton hotel Tuesday noon. F. J. Holt gave hotel Tuesday noon. P. J. Holt gave a report on the convention at Denver. A resolution was adopted, ato be recommended to the park board of the city council, that the triangle at the point of the flat iron at the intersection of Swift and North Main streets be made into a park. L. A. Anderson, Madisan; J. W. Menhall and D. L. Babenek were guests.

ham. Miss Filma Phillips attended the fourth annual banquet of Beauty cul-turists and Hairdressers at Madison

Dight Vets Apply—Eight applica-tions for federal bonus were made by World war veterans at the office of the Red Cross Tuesgay. Present evening hours, from 7 to 8, will be discontinued after this week, it is stated by Miss Hattle Aldeh, secretary, unless a greater number take ad-vantage of it. The office will be open-ed after that time, however, by special appointment.

11 Alarms in June—The fire de-partment responded to 11 Riarms during June, exactly the same num-

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# Busy Man's Lanphere Is Holding Tight as Leading Pitcher Sport Page FOUR OTHERS RANK

NOW is the time when here and there will be heard little whishers of semi-professional baseball clubs appealing for fonds or they will have to go out of hushess. It is the annual request for a hand-out that comes from many towns that go out into the far highways and byways in order to place a haseball team in the field. Whusan is the first in Wisconsantan to hear the enils. Last years, so it is said, the club went \$1.000 into debt. This senson, there is \$150 in the trensurey and the enils. Land the same is the first in Wisconstant in the Southern Wisconstant in the Sout Pitchers in the Southern Wisconsin basebuil league are holding close together in their ratings so far this season, according to the unofficial records of the circuit compiled Wednesday.

Nominally, "Pede" Lamphere of the Jamesville Boosters, continues to stick on top of the pile. The white-haired southpaw 4s the only undefeated slabman of the circuit and to date, has permitted but 39 of a run per nine-luning game.

When the number of games pitched are considered, the others come in the following order: Franks of Fort Atkinson, who has given 1.57 runs: Mabson of Edgetton, 1.67; Grandall of Millon, 1.39; and filtyner of Brodhend, 2.00, it must be remembered, however, that some of the scorekeepers falled to keep the "carned run" record.

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THIS is a lean summer in many cities. Men are out of work and plants have shut down wholly or partially. In many places, fans haven't much money for entertainment. Easeball that pays its way easily, has a small gate charge and at the same time provides plenty of sport for the spectator, is the type of baseball that will survive in the small and medium sized towns. Here is another reason for the establishment of home talent baseball on a firm foundation all over the

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ANDY GIBLONS, former city councilman, was playing golf the other day with Janesville against beloit. He was having a most interesting time of it, so the story goes. It know him. Andy was having a good deal of difficulty and after a particularly bad shot, he turned to the caddy and said: "I'm certainly rotten, Guess I'm the worst player in Janesville," "No. I wouldn't say that," replied the coddy. "Irom what the other Rids say, there's another man who plays here must be worse'n you." "What's his name?" asked Mr. Gibbons," said the caddy.

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TAMPING THE OLYMPICS

Georges Clanan, U. S. N., wan way into round of finits in individual folia.—Water shorting, in Parls may hold up tank events.—Buey Roy. sprinter, injures ankle and may be lost to U. S.—Yank pole team swamps Spaniards, 15-2.—Argument resumed ever French point system.—Fins and Americans in friendly clashes in triple and Americans in friendly clashes in triple are this response. There have been 52 two baggers, it riples and and tandium, Ray beating Nurmi, the great runner.

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GRAND CIRCUIT.
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ton, 8-6.—Splendid pitching by Mar-tinn paratyzed the efforts of the Red Sox and permitted Washington to maintain its flying pace,—Plercy held the Senators to six and fuinn allow-ed only eight but the league leaders are not yet ready to slow up.—De-troit turned the tables on the White Sox with a tophenyy score,—Cleve-land bunched hits in both games to win from St. Louis,—Louisville. Inwin from St. Louis,...-Louisville, In-dianapolis and Columbus, Association linanpolis and Columbus, Association lenders moved another notch away from the lower teams Tuesday, when all three won games, The Colonels remain a game and one-half ahead of the Hooslers, who in turn top the Saints by one game.

Black Gold reaches Chicago to

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Ed Dickerson, Grand Ranids, Mich., selected to referee Stribling-Mich., selected to referee Stribling-Greb bout at Michigan city, July 4.

—Both String and Greb putting on finishing touches for scrap.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavy-weight, sails Saturday for Europe to meet Jack Bloomfield in London the last of July.—Lew Tendler and Bobby Barrett. lightweights, meet at Philadelphia. July 14.—New York milk fund show netted 896, 700.—Ernic Goozeman, Milwankee, meets opponent to be selected at Brooklyn, July 15.—Gene Tunney to fight George 5.—Gene Tunney to fight George 5. Brooklyn, July 15.—Gene Tunney to fight Georges Carpentier in New York, July 24.

Epinard, famous French horse, expected to sail for U. S. last of July.

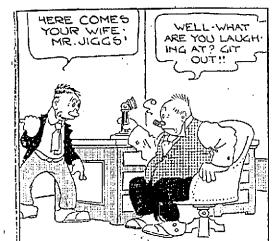
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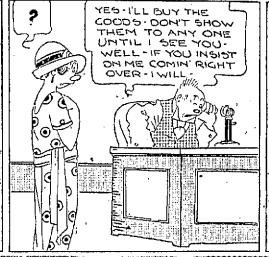
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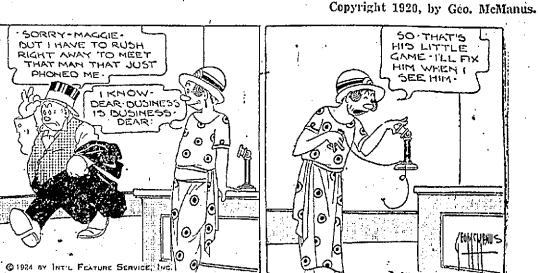
Edgerton—"Chick" Sweeney, champion of the Edgerton Country club, scored a hole in one here Tuesday. He made the acc on the number 7 hole of 190 yards, using a mashle.

Jefferson golfers play here Saturday, Next Wednesday, Edgerton goes to Stoughton.

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Lake Geneva Boys

Win Water Events

Phanton Lake Y. M. C. A. Cump—Lake Geneva, victor of the track and field meet held here Friday and Saturday, also won the aqualte meet this week, with a total of \$1½ points. Whitewater, with 23 points, was second; Chicago, 19 points, third; and Waukesha, 18 points, fourth. Tammy Tratt, Whitewater, was high individual point winner, accumulating 3 to-

Tratt, Whitewater, was high individ-ual point winner, accumulating a to-tal of 20, against 18 each for L. Mul-ler, Williams Bay, and Hausen, Chi-cago, who tled for second place. Dickey Kerr, Waukesha, had 14 points.

-Results by events were as follows:

Class A, 100-yard dash—Tom Tratt, Whitewater, first: "Chuck" Wright, Delayan, second: Lee Burkhardt, Lake Geneva, third; time, 1:38 4-5.

. Back swim, 25 yards—15. Tratt, Whitewater, first; Glison, Port Wash-ington, second: Burkhart, Lake Ge-neva, third; time, 22 3-5.

Dives—T. Tratt, Whitewater, first Ferguson, Luke Geneva, second Greenwood, Edgerton, third,

25-yard swim-T. Tratt, Whitewa-ter, first; Burkhart, Lake Geneva, sec-ond; E. Tratt, Whitewater, third; time, 15:2,

time, 1972, Clinss B, 100-yard dash—Rus Han-sen, Chicago, first; Dick Kerr, Wau-kesha, second; Schaude, Whitewater, third; time, 1:29 1-5.

at Phantom Camp

second; Kearns, Milwaukee, third; likne, 1:51.

25-yard back swim—Muller, Lake Geneva, first; McKitchen, Fennimore, second; Kearns, Milwaukee, third, Dlyes-Muller, Lake Geneva, dist; Robertson, second; Stelses, ibird, 25-yard swim—Muller, Lake Geneva, first; McKitchen, Fennimore, second; Kearns, Milwaukee, third; time, 29:1.

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Wills Finalist

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BULLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Wimbledon, Eng.—Miss Helen
Wills, American tennis star, Wednesday won her way to the final
round of the women's slagles
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competition in the Wimbledon tournament by defeating Mrs. Phyllis Sutterthwaite of Grent Britain, C-2, 6-1, Mic. Suzanne Lenglen, world's champion, with-drew on account of illness.

A preliminary water carnival for playgrounds will be held at Goose Island, 10 a.m., Friday. Director Art Wheeler and life guards will be the officials. The playgrounds will be closed all day.

HERE JULY 4TH

WATER CARNIVAL .

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## K. C' Remains in First as Gazette Drops Down

of Columbus stands out as the only undefeated outfit in the city kitten ball league. The Chevrolet boys spilled the beans Tuesday by licking the Gazette. The newspapermen now stand in second place. Kiwanis and Parker are fied for third, the Lakotas and Chevrolet are fied for fifth. The K. G.-Kiwanis game and the Gazette-Chevrolet game finished at the same moment with the same score.

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R. W. MOTOR BOYS

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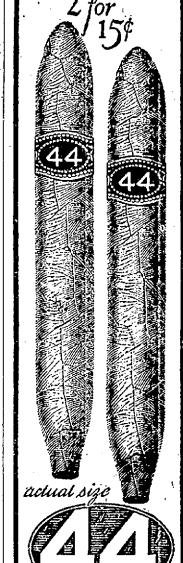
By defecting the Elke, 13 to 2,
Tuesday, the R. W. Motors came out
of the cellar and are now in seventh

# KNIGHTS BEAT KIWANIS AND KEEP IN FIRST PLACE Last year's kitten champions, the K. of C., defeated the Kiwanis club, of C. They added one other in the second and then failed to score the rest of the way, while the Kiwani with "Spec" Kennedy in the box kept on climbing. The score: (Application of the content of the conte Badly Out'

IRULASTIN

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Laftentie, France-Gene Sarazen,
American professional golf champion, who led the fleid at the end of
the first day's play, for the French
open championship Tuesday with a
score of 144, went to pieces in the
third round of the tournament Wednesday morning with an 88 for the
round for a total of 232, putting himzelf hopelessty out of the running.



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